BEEN IN PUBLIC LIFE.

eral and the present Minister to England were all native born Vermonters, writes Forbes in the *Boston Journal*. It is

eigh stations, two Registers of the Treas-ury, eight United States Court Judges, one United States Commissioner of Pen-sions, one Assistant, Atlanta one United States Commissioner of February, alons, one Assistant Attorney General of the United States, one Assistant Sergent General of the United States, one Public Printer of the Government, one Chief of the Government Weather Burkers and States and Supressor for reau. One Collector and Surveyor for the port of New York, one Collector for the port of Boston, one Judge of the Southern Claims Commission, also a unnern Claims Commission, also a government might be mentioned munission, and a Charles Commerce Commission, and a Chairman for the United States Civil Service Commission. This list of distinguished Vermonters This list of distinguished Vermonters includes the late Chester A. Arthur and William A. Wheeler, Vice President-elect Levi P. Morton (late Minister to France), Stephen R. Bradley and George F. Edmunds (former Presidents of the Senate), Jacob Collamer (Postmaster General in 1849), Postmaster General William F. Vilas, George P. Marsh (late Minister to Italy), E. W. Stoughton (late Minister to Russia), John A. Kasson (late Minister to Austria), E. D. Culver (late Minister to Venezuela), Consul Jarvis (late Minister to Spain), Culver (late Minister to Venezuein.)
Censul Jarvis (late Minister to Spain).
Charles B. Wells (late Minister to Java).
and Hon. E. J. Phelps, our present Minister to England; also S. B. Colby and
L. E. Chittenden (late Registers of the
Treasury), Joseph H. Barrett (late Commissioner of Pensions), Gen. W. W.
Dudley (late Commissioner of Pensions),
Gen. W. W.
Dudley (late Commissioner of Pensions),
Gen. Oudley (late Commissioner of Pensions).
5, B. Rounds (late Public Printer), Gen.
William B. Roberts (late Chief of the
Juited States Weather Bureau), Hon. W. Beard (formerly Collector of the Port of Boston), Judge Asa O. Aldis of the Southern Claims Commission, Inter-state Commerce Commissioner Walker nd Dorman B. Eaton, Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission. The list of Judges of the United States The list of Judges of the United States
District and Circuit Courts contains the
names of the following na ives of Vermont: Hon. C. L. Benedict of Brooklyn.
Hon. J. A. Nelson of New York, Hon.
J. A. Locke of Florida, Hon. S. L.
Withey of Michigan, Hon. John Bronson of Louisiana, Hon. E. C. Palmer of
Minnesota, Hon. Lyman Walker of Indiana, and Hon. W. W. Peck of Wyoming. Other natives of the State have
held positions as follows: E. E. Bryani,
Assistant Attorney General: A. W.

United States Marshal for the Discovery of Detroit; Rufus S. Andrews, Survey-or of Port of New York; Col. Rodney Smith, Assistant Paymaster General; Dr. J. N. Baxter, Chief Medical Purvey-Dr. J. N. Baxter, Chief Medical Purveyor United States Army; Gapt. F. G.
Butterfield, Clerk, Pension Office;
Major Charles G. Gould, Chief Patent
Office Divisien; Cap^{*}. Fred Mack,
United States Board of Review.
Few if any States in the Union have
contributed so largely to the representation of other States in Congress as
Varmont. The reals of the Senate and because the farmers demanded it, and something for the military because the house of Representatives since 1840 contain the names of 10 Senators and 62 members representing other States who were natives of Vermont. This is a necord to be proud of and shows the kind of men the State raises "to go West and grow up with the country."

Many of these native Vermonters have left the impress of their genius and statesmanship on national legislation, and some of them are instrumental in shaping the policy of the government.

Such Separaters as Stephen A. Douglass of plan of having the state aid every military because the farmers demanded it, and something for the military because the mone the less significant on that account.

DEATH OF A VERMONT LADY.

MR EDITOR:—Please insert in the BANNER the following, which I copy will, wisconsin: "Died—Of pneumonia, at her residence, after a short ill.

But they say the Legislature of 1888 as raised salaries. Yes, it raised salar less, Lucinda G. Ruggles, of Ridgeway, lowa Co., Wis., on Monday. Dec. 3d, 1886, aged 80 years, 2 months and 18 days.

When for ner Legislature of the state aid every the plan of having the state aid every the cause the military because the farmers demanded it, and something for the military because the name thing for the military because the military bec and some of them are instrumenta shaping the policy of the governmental shaping the policy of the government. Such Senaters as Stephen A. Douglass of Illinois, Silas Wright of New York and Matthew H. Carpenter of Wisconsin, and such members of Congress as John A. Kasson of Iowa, Thad. Stevens of Pennsylvania, Roswell G. Horr of Michigan, William A. Russell and A. A. Ranney of Massachusetts, Robert S. Hale of New York, H. D. Washburn of Indiana, Columbus Delana and J. S. Follett of

ssistant Attorney General; A. Wisher, Chief Clerk, Pension Office

to any State.

The following is a list of Vermonters who have served as Senators from other States: Silas Wright, New York: Stephen A. Douglass, Illinois, from 1847 to 1861; Matthew H. Carpenter, Wisconsin, from 1869 to 1875; Charles Durkee, Wisconsin, from 1855 to 1861; consin, from 1869 to 1875; Charles Dur-kee, Wisconsin, from 1855 to 1861; Jacob M. Howard, Michigan, from 1862 to 1871; H. M. Rice, Minnesota, from 1858 to 1863; A. H. Cragin, New Hamp-shire, from 1855 to 1879; Philetus Saw-yer, Wisconsin, from 1875 to 1887; Wil-liam Pitt Kellogg, Louisiana, from 1877

Vermonters representing other States in the House of Representatives since 1840 are as follows:

New Hampshire—A. H. Cragin, E. A. Hibbard, Ossian Ray, Jacob Benton.

Massachusetts—Chauncey L. Kuspp.
W. A. Field, A. A. Ranney, William A. Prassell. New York-Seth Wakeman, A. X.

New York—Seth Waterhalt, A. A.,
Parker, J. G. Sawyer, W. L. Sessions.
Thomas T. Davis, Robert S. Hale, A. B.,
Olin, Charles B. Hoard, J. Dekinson,
James Wilson, Jacob Turrill, True,
Brown, Levi P. Morton, S. C. Millard,
H. S. Greenleaf, C. C. Gross, James

rong. New Jersey—H. B. Smith. Pennsylvania—Thad Stevens, D. A Pinney.
Ohio-Valentine B. Horton, O. F Perry, H. G. Blake, Columbus Delano, J. S. Follett, George Bliss, Indiana—H. D. Washburn, Joseph K

Edgerton.
Illinois—Jesse O. Norton.
Iowa—John A. Kasson, J. B. Grinnell.

Illinois—Jesse O, Norton.

Iowa—John A. Kasson J. B. Grinnell.

M. E. Cutts.

Michigan—W. A. Howard, F. C. Beaman, D. S. Walbridge, Geo. Willard.
Geo. W. Webster, Roswell G. Horr, J. S.
Chapman, A. W. Buell, James Needham.

Minnesota—J. B. Gilfilan. Edmund
Rice, Milo White.

Missouri—J. S. Hazeltine.
Kansas—Dudley C. Hadley.
Wisconsin—J. A. Barber, George W.
Cate, L. B. Caswell, C. A. Eldridge, O.
B. Thomas.

Tennessee—Lewis Barbour.
Virginia—J. H. Platt.
Maryland—Charles E Phelps.
Louisiana—Wm. Pitt Keilogg.
Vermont has been represented in Congress by 24 Senators and 82 Membersince the State government was formed. There are at present no ex-Senators living, and but 12 ex-Congressmen survive. The character and ability of the men who have been elected Senators and Representatives have given the delegation in Congress from this State a power and influence much greater than its mere numerical strength.

There is much good timber left in Vermont for Senators, members of Congress abinet officers and various other Vermont for Senators, members of Con-

gress, cabinet officers and various other positions in the public service.

With such eminent citizens to select With such eminent citizens to select from as ex Gov. J. Gregory Smith, ex-Gov. Redfield Proctor. Hon. Frederick Billings, Gen. J. G. McCullough, Judg. H. Henry Powers, Gov. William P. Dillingham, Judge W. G. Verz-y and scores of other equally able men. Min inter Phelps and Postmaster General Vdas would have worthy successors were the selection for these important offices made from such a list of representative Republicans.

tative Republicans. VERMONTERS IN PUBLIC LIFE. To the Entron of the Rithard Herald How did you happen, in your list of diplomath and consular dignitaries. To overlook William Slade of this town and our college. George H Owen of your town and our college, David N Burke of our town and college and Thomas C Prentiss of all over Vermons?

J. E. STAPLETON. Middlebury, Dec. 19, 1888. The list was not ours but was prepared by Col. Forbes of the Boston John The Burlington Free Press says the

'e certainly a notable one and is in the main correct, though containing one or two errors, which that paper specifies as by

remont as the Birthplace of Presidents and Other High Officials—a Notable List of Eminent Natives of the State Who held that institution and the State of Trust.

The late vice Frencent wheeler was not a native of Vermont, though he was adducated in our State University, and held that institution and the State of Vermont in high regard. He was a native of Malone, N. Y. Consul Jarvis It is a significant fact that the last Re-sublican President and the last two Re-sublican Vice Presidents, the next Vice resident, the present Postmayer Gen-ral and the present Minister to England

resent Postmas'er Gen-nt Minister to England brought up on his father's farm in Ver mont, and a graduate of Middleburg oubtful if any other State in the Union Charles B. Wells could hardly have been can show such an array of eminent native born citizens who have occupied so high positions in the public sorvice within a single decade since the foundation of the green way. The research was a such as the such

of the government. The sons of Vermont have filled many other important offices since the election of Wm. Henry Harrison to the Presidency.

Vermont has furnished one President of the United States three Vice Presidents, two Presidents pro tem. of the Senate, two cabinet officers, ten Minister Plenipotentiaries to foreign coun special diplomatic agent to Austria and charge d'affaires, Sardini; William C. Bradley, United States agent to settle the Northwestern bourdary with England, under the treaty of Ghent, and Ed ward A Hopkins, special agent to Par-

agnay. R-uben Wood, born in Ru-land county was a Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Governor of that State in 1850-3, and United State consultat Valparaiso. Major C. W. S-aton was Superia tendent of the Census Office at Washington for several years, and other Vermonters who have held responsible positions under the

perhaps the list is long enough already.

APPROPRIATIONS OF THE LEGISLA-The Montpelier daily Journal was in terrible state of mind during the last ravagance of the Legislature of 1888. In view of its constant tinging of these changes, we prior the following facts: The Grand Isle bridge appropriation of \$20,000 no one knows whether it will ever be called for or not. None of it will be due until the Islands rdise \$20,-000, and actually expend \$3000. When 000, and actually expect \$3000. When the \$20,000 is raised and \$3000 spent, they can call on the state for \$3000, and they can can on the state for \$0.000, and so on for each \$3000 they put out until the bridge is completed. Hence the expenditure of this appropriation is likely to extend over a period of five years.

The \$100 000 for the new In are Asy-

lum may and may not be called for The Governor is to appoint a commission to see whether satisfactory arrangemen an be made with the asylum at Brattle be made then the state can commence

do what most people believe ought to have been done years ago. Neither of these appropriations is inncluded in the 20 cents tax because n one knows that either will be called for This being so, what are the extravagant things the Legi dature of 1888 have done? Four years ago the Legi-lature pass, d a law whereby towns that felt that they were excessively burdened could put their hand into the treasury and get state aid in the construction of roads and bridges. Under that law one town which raised about \$1 on the dollar of the grand list received state aid one year of \$12,000, and many thousands of dollars have to go every year in this direction. The Poland pauper law casts the burden of the supp roof insane pau-pers on the state, and the report of the

Wm. Slade, Consul at Brussels; H. L. Dodge, Superintendent United States supervisors of the insane shows that \$88,000 h is gone in that direction.

A former Legislature established a Soldiers' Home. This thus becoming a state institution, and an appropriation of \$25,000 by the Legislature of 1888 was necessary because of the action of a former Legislature. Mint at San Francisco; A. B. Maynard, Inited States Marshal for the District ner Legislature. A former Legislatur started a Bennington monument, and also the Gettysburg monuments which the Legislature of 1888 was obliged to furnish the necessary funds to complete.
The Legislature of 1888 appropriated \$15000 to the Diaryman's Association because the farmers demanded it, and something for the mili ary because the soldiers demanded it.

the plan of having the state aid every burdened town in the construction of their highways, compelled the state to their highways, compelled the rests to pay for the support of all insane pau-pers, contracted for the building of monuments, which must be paid for cannot any fair minded person see why a tax of 20 cents is needed? It is be cause of the extravagance of former Legislatures as much as that of 1888, if Columbus Delano and J. S. Follett of Columbus Delano and J. S. Follett of Chio, W. A. Howard of Michigan, Ossian Ray, Jacob Benton and A. H. Cragin of New Hampshire are an honor to any State.

It is said that it was well to have such a man as Gov. Proctor in the Legisla ture of 1888, to put a check on appro-

ture of 1888, to put a check on appro priations. Is it not true that he favored every appropriation that was made? Did he discourage any? How easy it is o find fault.-Correspondent of Argui

American Architects on Trial. The proposed Protestant Episcopa Cathedral of St John the Divine, offere an extraordinary opportunity for American archi ects to distinguish themselves. Kellogy, Louislans, from 1877 The committee baving charge of the deli S. W. Dorsey, Arkansas, from 8. W. Dorsey, Arkansas, from design has extended the time within which plans will be received to January I, and the drawings will unquestionable represent the highest expression of which the art is capable on the part of our architects.

The money is already in hand for be

nning work on this structure, which ginning work on the structure, which ought to be the finest monument to the cause of religion in the city. And it ought, moreover, to embody, as did the cathedral churches of med avial England, and of the France of the Renamence, something, at least, of the national character, feeling and taste. The site in the upper part of the west ra side of the town, and the size of the main building, which will be 400 feet in

length, effers abundant scope for the noblest conceptions of what such a e-thedral should be. It would not be amiss for the committee to take into considers ion the possi-blity of utilizing for this purpose the plans which the late H. H. Richardson made for the Albany Cathedral; for Richardson is generally admitted to have been the greatest architect, that is, the man of the most originality and force of character in his art, that this country has produced. In him were conbined a Southern temperament, a New England

education and a thorough Paris traiting. The result was a style marked by indi-viduality, strength and beauty. Richardson was at his best in his designs for massive public buildings. His inclination was toward secular rather than ecclesiastical subjects, but his plans for the Albany Cathedral combine dig oity and grace in a remarkable degree and may well engage the earnest after ion of the committee having this matter

in charge. At all events, let the design that is selected show no falling away from the bigh standard which he has a t-N. Y. Press.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colda, does it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call or it a sample bottle free, that they may would advise a trial.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES. The high cranberry is recommended

Too many farmers count the total average of their farms rather than the average yield of the land.—Thomas H. Baird. A lot of good hoge in connection with

the dairy makes success double sure they utilize and make good returns for much that else would go to wait in The Rural World says "The successful farmer of to-day is the man who reads the agricultural papers and keeps informed of what is going on in the farm-

Indian corn is the best plant we have for sile purposes, but next to this stands the common red clover which, indeed porsesses some possible advantages over the corn.—Prof. W. A. Henry.

Recent experiments made by scien tific authorities point to the fact that different kinds of tobaco have a deadly effect upon a number of micro organ-isms especially the tuberole bacillicus. Subscribe for papers, read books, attend conventions and all the meetings where information is to be obtained. No please. Subscribe for papers, read books, attend conventions and all the meetings where information is to be obtained. No man has his own salvation in his own hands more certain than the dairyman.

Customer (to waiter)—Some cheese, please. Waiter—Beg pardon, sir; very sorry, sir. Cheese ont, sir. Customer—That so? When do you expect it back?

O'all an mals sheep are mest su cep-tible to four air. The best vertilation is through the roof. This prevents drafts, to which sheep are also very

J. B. Olcuit advises covering drives and w lks for the w nter with leaves or ther tough vegetable fibre, white pine having the preference. They are easy to walk upon in the winter and in the spring cover much disagreed le mud.

The great question for fruit grower is how to keep up the fertility of the soil, says Chartes A. Green in the Tri-bane He recommends green maturing and commercia fertilizes Clover and rye are his favorite crops to plow under. Weldo F. Brown adv. cates concrete for stable fluors. He excavates until a selecfoundation is reached, fills the bottom with broken stones or coarse gravel pounded solid, and then puts on the correte, the first course made of coarse gravel or broken stone and cement.

Experiments on cabb ges at the Ala bama station showed that from d fferer t kinds of seed from seventeen to one hundred percent headed. Analyses of poratoes showed a range of carbohy-drates of from 18.71 to 20.14 percent, and of albuminoids from 1.96 to 3.06 percent his showes a wider range in the qualry of potatoes than is usually thought posand Pearl of Savoy the poorest.

NEWS AND NOTES.

"The 'fiery serpents' which torture the children of Israel in the desert may have been iden ical with the aracunculus, or Guinea worm, which is one of the plagues of modern India. This animal finds its favorite habitat in the skin of the lower extr mities of human beings, and, while it is so thin that it has been called the 'hair worm,' it attains an average length of 24 inches. The presence of the parasite sets up it flumms ion and suppurations of a most painfu

To Mr. Ingelis's suggest on that there ought to be a national law governing the registration of voters and the appointment of election officers, the Richmond Dispatch (Dem.) replies in an injured tone that such a law "would result in none but negro Congress men from several states." In the opinion of the Dispatch this objection is final and conclusive. The remark is d ubit saunin entional in its startling frankness, but is one the less sign firan on that account.

Deceased was born in Middlebury, Vt., in 1808, emigrated to Ohio in 1835, and remained there until her marriage in 1841, when she removed with her husband to Ridgeway, Wis., where they have ever since resided. Her hasband; her ever since resided. Her hasband; her to of one of our township.

WARNER MILLER ON METHODISM. The Methodist Church does not boast itself above the other denominations, but its history shows that no other debut its history shows that no other denominations, but its history shows that no other denomination has so folly met the wants and necessities of our people. The Methodist circuit rider has never been more than 24 hours hehind the emigrant's wagon going west (Applause). No new community has been established where the Metho it minister has not done his share. I believe that this grand work of the church has had an influence on the future of this oun ry which no man can estimate or oracculate. Our church, starting at the beginning of our government, has grown and kept our government, has grown and kept pace with the progress of the country. It is unsurpresed and unapproached in its success by any other Protestant de-There is no greater work than the home missionary enterprises of our church. I want to say to the bishops and Missonary Committee: You are authorzed to go forward, Where you lead we will follow.—Speech at the Brooklyn Reception.

FITCHBURG R. R.

HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE. On and after Nov. 11, 1888, trains will run as silows;

Leave Beenington 7 45 a m, arrive Troy 9 20, m, New York 2 12 p m, Hoosick Falls 9 28, Nort Adams 10 20, Greenfield 11 55 a m, Fitchburg 1 5 Boston 3 29 p m, Mechanicville 9 28, Sarstogs, 10 0

Leave Bennington 5 15 p m, arrive Troy 6 35 p m, New York (via steamer) 6 00 a m, Hoosick Falls 6 14, No. Adams 7 00 p m, Beston 6 18 a Mechanicville 6 56, p m., Saratous 7 25 p. m. Leave Bennington 12 10 night, arrive Troy 1 4 New York 7 00 a m.

LEAVE VIA. LEBANON SPRINGS RAILBOOK.
Leave Bennington 9 00 a. m. arrive No. Adams
10 20, tirosenfield II 35 a. m. Fitchburg I 54 p. m.
Boston 3 30 p. m.
Leave Bennington 3 15 p m. arrive Troy 8 55
Hoosick Falls 5 14, No. Adams 7 00 p. m.
TRAINS ARRIVE AT BENNINGTON. via bennington & Rutland B'y:

1 20 a m, from New York, Albany and Troy,

9 45 a m, from New York (via steamer), Albany, Troy, Hoosick Falls, No. Adams, Saratog
and Mechanicville.

and Mechanicville.

3 05 p m, from New York Albany, Troy, Hoosiel Falls, No. Adams and Boston.

6 05 p m, from New York Albany, Troy, Hoosiel Falls North Adams and Boston. VIA. LEBANON SPRINGS RATEROAD 11 10 a. m. from Boston, Greenfield and Nort

ry it before purchasing. The large botles are 5de and \$1.00. We certainly
rould advise a trial. It may save you
rom consumption. For sale by J. T.
churtle? Bennington, Vt.

Adams. Sci p. m. from Troy, No. Adams and Boston
J. H. WATSON,
Gen'l Traffic M'g'r, Boston. Gen'l Pass.
C. A. NIMMO.
Gen'l Westen n Pas Agent Troy.

QUICKEST REMEDY KNOWN MY BACK I SOOTHING, PAIN-KILLING, CURATIVE and STRENGTHENING. OH!

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Pears' is the purest and best soap made "Your laundress appears to be very d." "Yes; she belongs to the iron

ye ?" "Indigestion." "How's dat" "Hain't had nothin' to digest lately." "Thus am I doubly armed—my death and life, My bane and antidote are both before me" Whother to stations suffering with neuralgia Or buy one bottle of Salvation Oil.

A man in Nebraska was convicted of stealing sausages upon circumstantial vidence. Not a link was wanting. First Tramp: "I say, have you taker a bath?" Second Tramp (anxiously) No! is there one missing?"

The special quality of Ayer's Hair Vigor is that it restores the natural growth, color, and texture of the hair. It vitalizes the roots and follicies, re-moves dandruff, and heals itching humors in the scalp. In this respect, it sur-passes all similar preparations.

"George, dear, what kind of fruit is orns by an electric-light plant?" "Electric currents, of course"

The Dairy World says it does the farmers good to attend sales of improved stock even if they do not buy, on account of the educat onal advantages of seeing of the educat onal advantages of seeing face was covered. She now says if you want a pink and white complexion with the sales elear smooth skin, you must use a nice clear smooth skin, you must use that best of all blood purifiers, Sulphur

> Miss Bruce (who has heard that her friend Miss Deering has had a falling out with Mr. Downey)—"Why. I thought, Eugenia, that you and Dick were solid." Miss Deering (icily)— "On dear no only plated." "On, dear, no, only plated." Customer—"These pants won't do ; they are a mile too big around the waist." Dealer—"Mein friendt, shust you leave

dot sheap boarding house and get your meals at mein brudder Isaac's fine res-taurant, and dose pants fit you like a gourt plaster." Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelo ure for Catarrh, diphtheria, canker nouth, and headache. With each bottle there is an ingentous masal ir jector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by J. T. Shurtleff

Father-My son, you should take Fresh Son—I do, tather.

If you did you would be up earlier in

he morning than you are. But don't the hens always lay in the norning, father?" In sunny Italy. They are viewing the leaning tower of Pisa. What do you think of it, Elisha? asked Mrs Porkchop. Don't it strike you as bein' a little crooked! It's the worst out of plumb hing I ever seen, replied Mr. P. ontractor couldn't build a chicken coop or me.

Dyspepsia and Liver Comptaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 ents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if think so call at our store and get a tle of Shi'oh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use ac-cordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by John T. hurtleff, druggist,

Visitor to Sanctum: "How is it Quill visitor to Sanctum: "How is it Quili-pen? You always used to have ladies dropping in to see you about puffs for church sociales, etc. Now there hasn? a single lady been here this morning." Editor: "No; I put a stop to that bus-iness." Visitor: "How?" Editor: "Why, I inserted a paragraph, stating that the price were restling to this large. that the nice were getting so thick in this office that they frequently ran up the table legs to see if there was any cheese in our pockets. hasn't been a lady inside the building,

The usual treatment of entarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands of despair-ing patients can testify. On this point a trustworthy medical writer says: Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not most of the remedies in general use by physicians afford but temporary benefit. A cure certainly cannot be expected from snuffs, powders, douches and wash-es. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy es. Ely's Cream Balm is a which combines he important re-

A good story is told of a little girl daugh-ter of one of our townsmen. During their residence in London, this child of nine years formed the acquaintance of ever since resided. Her husband; her brother, Naron B. Scott of Peru, Ind.; her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Gott of Viroqua, Wis., and her son, Wm. G. Ruggles, survive her. She was widely and favorably known, and was beloved by all who knew her. Her acts of hospitality and her kindness in cases of sickness and distress will not soon be forgotten. She was a woman of rare intelligence and was in full possession of all her faculties until a few days previous to her death. She has gone in the full hope of the Cris' ian religion."

A good story is told of a little girl daughter of one of our townsmen. During their residence in London, this child of nine years formed the acquaintance of an Egglish girl of about the same age. Each praised the advantages of her own country, when finally the English girl said, "We have an aristocracy, but you have none." "What do mean by that?" inquired the little Yankee. "Why, people who don't work," replied the Briton. "Why, yes, we have such people in America; but we call ithem tramps," was the reply.

Will you heed the warning. The sig-nal perhaps of the sure approach of tha

ANOTHER CROW STORY

os of Them Gets All the Whiskey Sonked Corn and Retails It to the Other Former Crowder had finished plant ng his corn, but his heart was heavy. He knew the crows were whetting their nilis to pull up the corn as soon as it ap-

The black ruscals will est it and g z in or shortin'.

In a few days Farmer Cowder met is friend Stokes. Well, how's crops ?" queried St kes. "My corn's bodaciously ruint," replied Crowder, dob fully. "I tried that 'ere-scheme of your'n, and it's a humbur. I snaked the corn and scattered i one day, and the next mercin' went down to see

and the mixt mertin went down to see how it worked.

'Found 'em drunk, eh?'

"Found melhin". Thearn a devil of a fusa down nigh the branch on went of see what it was. Ther was a dad blasted. old crow what had gathered up all the whiskey corn an' had it on a stump, an' he was set i'm' 't our to the others gating 'en one grain o' that a set for three grains of my plan ed corn, an' dinged of they hadn's clawed up that field by sections.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most hap. y results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medi-cine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes be would have died, had it not beeu for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequalled. Price 50c and \$1 at J. T. Shurtleff's Drug Store.

You have heard your friends and eighbors talking about it. You may ourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial Bot les Free at J. T. Shurtleff's Drug Store.

JUST WHAT HE WANTED. She (tremuleusly) - George, papa threatens to turn off the gas it you stay af er 10 o'clock t n ght.

He (uelig'tted y)-Let bim. let him. Tost's just what I want. He can't say

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheam, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbtains, Corns, and all Skin Erindons, fand positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 26 cents per box. For sale by

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